north and northwest. Many persons who

were preparing to go to these sections in which the lands in question lie, with the

IN A HOLE.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The caucus or

friends of the Morrison tariff bill may be

postponed until Saturday. The conserva-

Brew, for five or six years Sixth Auditor of

the Treasury, and whose office was located

in the Postoffice Department, was exam-

Let the Dead!Rest.

esentative Cox, Chairman of the Com

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Committee on Banking and Currency yesterday agreed to favorably report the Dingley Bank bill, which authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to invest the National bank note redemption funds in fours and four and a halfs.

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When the Circuit Court met yesterday Justice Hagner stated that he wes not satisfied with the manner in which the jury selected to sit in the case of Kilbourne against ex-Sergeant at-Arms Thompson, bad been impannelled, and discharged them from further consideration of the case. A new jury will be selected.

The following nominations were made yesterday: Summer Howard of Michigan.to

yesterday: Sumner Howard, of Michigan, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizons; Case Broderick, of Kansas, Asso-

Arizons; Guse proderics, of Kansas, Asso-ciate Justice of the Supreme Court of Ida-ho; J. B. Blair, of Wyoming, Associate Jus-tice of the Supreme Court of Wyoming, Maj. O. E. Babcock, to be Lieut. Colonel of the Corps of Engineers.

The Sharon Divorce Trial.

plaintiff, resumed. She said she had al-

ways made a large amount of money in

stock speculations; besides deposits in the

Bank of California she had money in the

First National Gold Bank: made \$10,000 a

The Democratic Caucus on the Tarif

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1884.

The Intelligencer.

ogicet Nov. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Stree Bean or alive Mr. Tilden can have it if

Mr. RASPALL and Mr. Morrison are hanging across the Kilkenny clothes line. BERNHARDT will not return to us, and Mary Anderson lingers in foreign parts to

Osa wool men do well to present their claims at Washington, but we fear they appeal to ears that are deal.

Is saybody nearching for harmony? The for which it has no present use.

No questions of principle or policy distract the Republican party. The Democracy is divided and sub-divided.

The State administration might have leaned to mercy's side, giving the taxpagers a chance under the law until the Sapreme Court decided it was not good law. But that would not have brought in the revenue of which the State Treasury

Mr. WATTERSON continues to give away party secrets and make things generally appleasant for his party. For example, he says that the Democratic tariff plank of 1876, which declared for "a tariff only for revenue," was "substantially Mr. Tilden's own handliwork and was carried West with his sanction, and brought back to receive his approval." Therefore, Mr. Watterson thinks it nonsense for Democrats to say get rid of the tariff," Carrying out this line of thought, Mr. Watterson; who is in Washington, says that a Demoeratic cancus on the tarisf will soon be called, for the purpose of forcing the band of the Randall faction, whom he calls semi-Republicans and warns that it is time to pick their grip-eacks and "get out." There is something very touching about this sweet

The "Young Democracy" of Ohio, according to reports, has it all arranged. Payne for President, Bookwalter for the United States Senate, vice Payne promoted; Congressmen Follett, of Cincinnati, for United States Senate, vice John Sherman to be deposed. Hoadly "must go" at the end of his term-it her been discovered that there is nothing in him. Johnny Mc-Lean may be sent to the Senate instead of way. Thurman must be content with retirement. Durbin Ward has kicked himself to death. Pendleton may be allowed a place in a Democratic candidate.

These plats do not require endo ment from the Democratic party any more than from the people. The "Young Democracy"—a catching title for the highly perfected Democratic ma--has arranged it all. That machine is better provided with money

West Virginia District, in an interview given elsewhere, furnishes his views on the tariff question. He does not advance an argument that is not refuted by the notorious fact. In truth every one of his arguments has long since been refuted.

There is not a working man in Wheeling who couldn't put Congressman Gibson down on the tariff question-who doesn't know that the condition of the American workman is immeasurably better than the condition of the British workman, whom men of Mr. Gibson's school would bring into close and deadly competition with him. There is not a single branch of industry in which the American workman is not better paid than the British workman. If the figures were not at hand to prove it inquirer for truth would give some heed to the immigration statistics.

As a rule the American workman supports himself and family by his own labor In England the whole family works-

much does Mr. Gibson think that condiin the strict does in think that condition would be improved if English from mills could send their product here to be sold on equal terms with our own? If Mr. Gibson decen't know any Wheeling workingman can tell him. The industrial growth of this country is not a product of free trade—free trade would not maintain it field forbid that the country shall ever be tricked into the experiment.

What Mr. Gibson says about the tariff in its relation to the spricultural industry is could be unformed. It was the members of our party, and partit." tion would be improved if English iron

is equally unfounded. Land is worth more and labor higher in those States where manufacturing has taken hold than in States purely agricultural—the more manulacturing the higher the land and the wages and the more valuable the product. It is not true that the agricultural develop-

draw our mill workers from manufactures and turn them adrift to find a fresh start in agriculture, in competition with farmers and farm laborers. Then England would have this country were she wants it-buying her manufactures and digging and delving to farnish her operatives with cheaper and ever cheapening food-a condition of absolute commercial dependence. That is the attempt of the Public Lands Commit what she tried on us more than a hundred

THE TARIFF ON WOOL checking the tide of immigration to the

WEST VIRGINIANS AT THE CAPITAL

In the interest of Bestoring the Duty on Woo Best Endeavors to Place the Tariff where It Was-The Prospects of Success.

From Our Special Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 .- Messr

J. C. Palmer and T. H. Buchanan, of Wells this morning, and Col. C. H. Beall, wil arrive to morrow, in the interest of the West Yirginia Wool Growers, to consult with the several members of the West Virginia delegation and others to see if something cannot be done to insure the passage of the bill to increase the duty on wool Messrs. Palmer and Buchanan were at the Capitol quite early this morning and were introduced to a number of members. Mr. Converse, of Ohio, assured the gentlemen power to secure the passage of the bill, and that he intended to offer it as an amend that he intended to effer it as: an amend-ment to the bill for the extension of the bonded period on distilled spirits or any other revenue bill that should come up for consideration. The gentlemen also called upon ex-Secretary Delano, President of the Ohio Wool Growers Association and had quite an extensive interview with him on the subject. While at present there doesn't seem to be much prospect of success those interested will continue in their efforts to secure the restoration of the duty on wool.

ts Measured by Ar, Holman's Tape Line

Private Claims.

From Our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Mr. Holman has little faith in the ability of Congress to get away from Washington before August 'Il we keep on at this rate," he said, yeswell into August before we can possibly half gone and not an appropriation bill through both Houses. It seems impossible to control the flood of talk. This is the largest Congress we have ever had and, o course, the most talkative one. The larger the House the more talk. It seems as it every man in the House is under the impression that he alone is posted on the question at issue and that it is his duty to discur, and re-discur; the whole subject for the benefit of everyholy else, and so the story a gone over and over again and time wasted."

wasted."

"Yhat is the remedy Mr. 'H ilman ?"

"Its pretty hard to answer" he replied.
"One remedy and one which I should be glad to see applied would be to feliminate all private businers from the work of the House. Congress ought not to be expected or required to legislate upon private claims. Every claim which comes to us here is one which the law does not allow. If it did it would be allowed in the courts and not sent here. A very small proportion and not sent here. A very small propor-tion of the claims sent here are just, and yet we are expected to spend days and days discussing them. Our calender is lum nered up with them and the bills of a private nature reported to the House have begun to be numbered by the hun-dreds."

"I very well remember," said Mr. Hol-man, as he dropped three square lumps of sugar into his tea and stirred it round and ound for a moment-it was genuine young byson—and not 'cold tea' as some introduced a bill into the Senate to-day to egislators are supposed to indulge in, "I offer a reward of \$25,000 for the rescue or very well remember my first experience in ascertaining the fate of the Greely expeditions; along time ago, when I first came here. We were as much troubled with private proclamation in all the foreign ports interesting the research of the green collection. It authorizes the publication of a support in the proclamation in all the foreign ports interesting the research of the green collection. We were es much troubled with private claims as we are now. They then were revolutionary claims. The room was full of them. There were great packages of continental money sent for redemption and heaps and heaps of papers of revolutionary war claims. One claim of \$10,000 was sent to me. It was for the heirs of some revolutionary claimant, and seemed to me a just claim. I set to work earnestly in its behalf and the bill passed. After its passage it went to the White House, and the Freeddent sent for me and asked if I thought he ought to sign the bill. I took him that I thought the claim a just one and should be paid. He said the precedent was a dangerous one, but finally he consented and signed the bill. The money was paid to the attorney who had been pressing the claim, and reports were received showing that the cated in Arctic navigation, offering this re-ward for information in regard to Greely's fate or the rescue of his party. Mr. Hawley stated that this matter had been discussed stated that this matter had been discussed by seafaring men. Strong versels manned by hardly and skillful officers and crews, were constantly prowling through the Arctic sees, and this reward would stimulate them to keep a sharp lookout for Greely, and occasionally make excursions on the coast in the hope of finding trace of the expedition. If this should result favorably no one would grudge the S5_000; if there was no result the money would not have to be paid. the fact that the American workman lives money had been distributed to the heirs. torially, but to my astoniahmenta few years later a man turned up claiming to be the legal and only heir of the person in whose behalf the claim had been made. investigation of the Jeannette expedition.

WHAT AN INVESTIGATION SHOWED. In Ergland the whole family works—
women and children toil at the forge makshowed that the claim as presented and
sing nails and iron chains—and with the
aid of the poor rates they eke out an existence. In Eugland one in seven of the
population dies a pauper!

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The picture which Mr. Gibson draws of a worker in the Wheeling iron mills—the wretched lot of his family and that sort of thing—is a cruel slander of his own creation.

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THE PITZ JOHN PORTER BILL.

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From Our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—Someol Mr. Arthur's friends in Congress are making an effort to induce him to veto the Fitz ment of the country has been arrested by John Porter bill as soon as the House shall have concurred in the Sanate amend-In 1850 we produced a little over thirty ment. Others out-ide of Congress have seven bushels of cereals per capita, in 1880 also represented to him that by vetoing nearly seventy-four bushels. From 1850 the bill he will gain more credit among the to 1870 the cereal product increased 42.8 people of the North than he could possibly to by any other course, and it is expected that the efforts of the opponents of Porter will not cerse until the question is finally decided by the President either by an ap-

> old certainly capture a large share o soldier vete away from the champion of army discipline.

Lifeet of the Land Porfetture Bill. WASHINGTON, March 18.—The effect of

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THE POLITICAL POT

AN EDMUNDS BOOM IN NEW YORK

were preparing to go to these sections in which the lands in question lie, with the view of purchasing homes from the radironal companies on long time payments are afraid to do so now, and have decided to postpone indefinitely their efforts at establishing new homes. Officials of the radiways affected by these bills are now receiving many letters from parties of this character announcing that they will be obliged to postpone their removals until the roads can give them clear titles to the lands which they propose to buy. The general impression is that many of these bills will not be acted upon at this sersion. Even if they should, not until such a late day that it would be impossible for those desiring to establish homes upon those lands to do so this year. Georgia Favors Tilden for President-Stealing Delegates for Arthur in New York.

New York. March 18 .- There are six ificant outgivings to-day with regard to the prectical motive behind the Republi-

The Evening Post represents, as nearly any paper in New York, the feeling that rompted the movement. It comes out toight with a distinct boom for Edmunds, and the state of as any paper in New York, the feeling that night with a distinct boom for Edmunds

It says that the booms so far instituted for other candidates lack substance, and that Edmunds has latent strength which would call out a vote for the Republican conference called to meet Thursday by ticket with cheerfulness and substantial unanimity, because, while not avowedly in postponed until Saturday. The conserva-tive members of the party who op-pose both extremes on this question, and who are earnestly trying to harmonize the conflicting views of the two wings, find their task a very difficult one. They desire, if possible, to avoid a break in the party. Last evening there was a confer-ence of a few of Morrison's supporters at which Speaker Carlisle, ex-Senator Mc-Donald, Senator Vest and Henry Watter-son were present. sympathy with the independent element he is a safe, strong, clean, well-poised that who does his own thinking, and follows his own convictions, and who is, therefore to be trusted not merely with the interest

of reform, but with all other interests of National importance.

Henry W. Maxwell, Vice President of the Long Island railroad, and one of the Executive Committee who engineered the Brooklyn banquet, is reported from Washington to-night as asying that the feeling among Brooklyn Independents was running in Edmunds' direction, and while personally, favorable to Arthur's nomination, believing that Arthur had given the compeliating that arthur had given the compeliation of t believing that Arthur had given the cour try a business-like and satisfactory admir stration, he doubted whether he lected if nominated.

Dispatches from Albany to-night, with regard to the change in the management of the Albany Evening Journal, say the paper will oppose Arthur's nomination, and will probably set out to spread a Blaine boom in this State.

WISCONSIN'S CHOICE

which Speaker Cariste, ex-Senator McDonald, Senator Vest and Henry Watterson were present.

It is understood that it was decided that all attempts to conciliate the Protectionists was unseless. The result of the meeting was the statement prepared by Mr. Watterson, which was telegraphed to his paper in Louisville and published here and elsewhere this morning in which Randall and his friends are spoken of as a squad of protectionists claiming to be Democrats. A claze of political cuttlefish, who a week ago were dividing their time in about equal proportions with bullying weakened Democrats, and angling expectant Republicans with whom they are in corresponence and conspiracy. This decidration has caused much comment in political circles here. It is admitted on all sides that a break in the party is inevitable, and that all further attempts to reconciliation will be fruiltess. The Man Who Can Carry New York Governor Fairchild's Prospects. New York, March 18 -- A Madison Wis., correspondent of the New York Times writes to that paper: The delegate to the Republican National Convention Yesterday's Proceedings of the Iquesti-gating Committee, Washington, March 18.—Mr. J. M. Mcfrom the State of Wisconsin will vote on the first ballot for Gen. Lucius Fairchild While his many friends hardly dare to While his many friends hardly dare to hope that—their support will secure the prize for him, they tell the story of his life with honest pride, and assert that his career as a soldier, a State officer, and a representative of the Nation in foreign lands contains the elements of political strength, and ought to command the respect of every Republican voter.

"Gen. Fairchild," said a veteran Republican who knows him well, "was the first volunteer in the Union army from Wisconsin. In his early youth he went to California with the Forty-niners. Having made some money there he returned to

in the Postoffice Department, was examined by the Springer Committee to-day. He audited accounts for the Postoffice Department, but had nothing whatever to do with fixing the salaries, iees, &c., of employes and contractors of the department. He denounced as infamously false the statement that Lilly or anybody else had ever paid him money to secure expedition of mail service or anything else connected with mail contracts. Mr. F. E. Howe, Assistant Attorney of the Department of Justice, was heard by the committee in regard to the character of affidavits which were taken by examiners in the Department of Justice, in the charges preferred against Receiver of Public Moneys Wilson, of Montgomery. Ala. The testimony of Mr. Howe tended to verify the correctness of the testimony of the witnesses against Wilson, and the course pursued by the Department's enemies.

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our Minister to Spain."

Politiciars here say that good Presidents are made out of material like this. They point to his empty sleeve, to his association with the pioneers of California, to his experience as an executive officer and his familiarity with our diplomatic and consular service, and especially to the fact that he has never been identified with a faction. He advocated civil service reform years age, it is said. He is a man of tact, who has made no enemies.

ALLEGED DEEP LAID SCHEMES To Secure Arthur Delegates in New York—Alleged Stealing.

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- Secretary Chandler has written a letter to Rep-New York, March 18 .- An Alban patch to the New York Times says: mittee on Naval Affairs, opposing a second way to get a respectable showing of Arthur and five years ago, entered Vanhouten's ervice, and he and Vanhouten have since the work of stealing is going on adroitly.

There is a variety of methods by which the of the house in speculation and lost it. The opportunity before the court of inquiry to ascertain; the facts in the case, and that, in same results can be accomplished. The district convention is unpopular with nodistrict convention is unpopular with nobody but the representatives of the Arthur
machine. To wage open warfare upon it
would be impolitie. To prevent its being
held is desirable wherever this can be
done without exciting direct suspicion.
To thwart its purpose becomes necessary if
the sentiment of a locality demands its
holding. To drive the delegates to Utica,
there, to choose their national delegates,
under the pressure of Federal influence, is
always in order with the machine. Thus
far the bludgeon that was employed in the The House devoted its whole time yes terday to the Postcifice Appropriation bill Gen. Grant is at the Arlington Hotel. He is believed to be slightly better than at any time since his fall. The General is accompanied by Misz Grant, Col. Fred. Grant, his wife and Misz Sharp. far the bludgeon that was employed in the hunt for Folger delegates has not been wielded.

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Too much is at stake to risk an open rupture between the machine and the voters. Robbery of the roost while the master of the house was asleep warroorted to in Jefferson. The attempt was discovered. The cry of "Stop thief" was raised. The voters are awakened and a district convention has been demanded. The timey protext that Jefferson would be deprived of just representation has been brushed saide.

The tenacity of the Sighwart is proververbial. Though beaten in its move to prevent a convention, the Jefferson species is not disheartened. Its next move will be to control the whole or a majority of the is not disheartened. Its next move will be to control the whole or a majority of the eight delegates to the Gouverneur Convention. The exposure of the original scheme has had the effect of focusing half-breed eyes upon the Watertown triunwiste. It is hardly possible that the methods of the sneak-thiel can be successful in that district at this late day. Senator Frederick Lansing may be chosen by his half-breed brethren to go to Chicago. They propose to know in advance what he will do when he gets there.

e gets there. THE OLD TICKET.

What a Canvass of Georgia Democrats

Reveals—Tilden.

Atlanta, Ga., March 18.—From a can-Sharon divorce trial to-day, Miss Hill, the yags of the State made by the Constitution it is found that the demand for the nomination of Mr. Tilden is unprecedented for First National Gold Bank; made \$10,000 at one time in stocks through Harry. Williams; she denied having told Neilson that Sharon had ninety thousand dollars of bermoney; told him she had lost sixty thousand dollars in stocks acting on Sharon's advice; put the secret clause in the marriage contract because Sharon said he had a child In Philadelphia, and had been foolish enough to send the mother (Gertie Dietz) money; he feared she would make trouble, but soon as he got rid of her he would make the marriage public.

Senator Colquitt styst that Tilden will be nominated anyhow. Thomas Hardeman, compressman-at-Large, declares that does the compressman-at-Large, declares that does to compressman-at-Large, declares that does to compressman-at-Large, declares that does to compress the contract of the summer of the summer and politicians in every county and two in the generally in towne, but the preferences of the country people are unanimous for Til-den. Senator Brown is quoted researched for the unanimity, and the responses come from representative business men and politicians in every county and town in the generally in towne, but the preferences of the country people are unanimous for Til-den. Senator Brown is quoted researched for the unanimity, and the responses come from representative business men and politicians in every county and town in the generally in towne, but the preferences of the country people are unanimous for Til-den. Senator Brown is quoted researched for the unanimity, and the responses come from representative business men and politicians in every county and two in the men and politicians in every county and two representative business men and politicians in every county and two representative business men and politicians in every county and two respective from representative business men and politicians in every county and two representative business men and politicians in every county and two representative business men and politicians in every county and two representative business men and po its unanimity, and the responses com-

odd the strongest man that could be nominated." Judge Thomas J. Simmons, McDaniels' leading opponent for the Governorship, and representing South Georgia sentiment, says: "We can carry the country with Tilden, and he should be nominated." Ex-Senstor Miller, the leading light of the Independents, and candidate of that party for Senator if it ever should win, says: "Tilden is the strongest man and would surely lead to victory." Mr. H. J. Kimball, who is a Republican, says: "It Tilden is alive he will be nominated; that in turn means that he will be elected; if he lives he will be inaugurated on the 4th day of next March."

Woodin being asked who was favorite candidate in his dis trict said: "Blaine unquestionable leads: Edmunds has respectable support: General Sherman is favorably con port: General Sherman is favorably considered: General Hawley is not without friends, but the mere mention of Arthur's name is so absolutely disconcerting that sentiment is slow in crystallizing upon any one. Public attention is drawn almost wholly to a consideration of the possible calamity of Arthur's nomination. Now, I have conversed freely with you, and possibly indiscreetly, but I have no apologies to offer. I have talked with representative men from every county west of Utica in this State, as well as from the northern counties, and my convictions of the general sentiment of Republicans are the result of entiment of Republicans are the result of hose interviews."

- Daddridge for slate.

Sin: -In response to your call in a late issue of your paper, in which you call upon the Republicans of the State for their preference as to Presidential candidates,

preigrence as to Presidential candidates, I desire to respond for Doddridge county ands say I-have interviewed the leading Republicans of this county and find them all for Blaine. I cannot find a single Arthur man.

I Turther find that it is the desire of our people that no Federal officeholder be sent as a delegate to the Onicago Convention. We want the Congressional Committee of this district to call a convention of the people to select our two delegates, and we ple to select our two delegates, and w want the people to control this convention and instruct for Baine as their first choice Should he not succeed, then to can their votes for the next most available man. W want it distinctly understood we are Republicans and will support the Chicag nominee. Republican, West Union, March 15.

BLAINE AND TILDEN

Their Bespective Parties a Wash-Jeff College.

Washington, Pa., March 18 .-106 students of Washington and Jefferson the first choice for President is as follows Blaine, 60; Edmunds, 4; Arthur, 2; Gen-Blance, of Jennanos, 4; Artaur, 2; ceneral Sherman, 2; Lincolu, 2; seattering, 4 Total number of Republicans, 74. Tilden, 15; Randall, 11; Bayard, 2; Payne, J. C. S. Blackburn, Morrison and Hancock, 1 each. Total number of Democrats, 32.

Fourth District Delegate Convention.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., March 18.—A call has just been issued by the Republican Congressional Committee of the Fourth District naming the 10th of April as the day and Point Pleasant 13 the place of holding the convention to elect District delegates to the Chicago Convention.

New ORLEANS, LA., March 18 .- The Pic ayune's Homer special says: Jim Miller, who had a difficulty some time ago with shot dangerously by Green while hunting Sunday with some friends. Last night Sunday with some friends. Lest night, while a party was proceeding to Green's house to street him, he fired into the party, istally wounding Link Wagner, a nenhow of Senator Blackburn, of Little Rock. Green is a fugitive from justice from Arkantag. He is pursued to-night by a press of citizens, It is thought he will be lynched if caught.

Sr. Louis, March 18.-It transpired this

for D. W. Vanouten, commission merchant, 025 North Main street, was a defaulter fo about \$15,000. Sanders came from Cincinouten will not prosecute.

Auxious to Face Sullivar Ross, backing Mervine Thompson, express es gratification at Sullivan agrecing to fight. He says his money is up in the bank here and will be forwarded to any responsible stakeholder when Sullivan's doesn't propose to allow quibbling, being ready to concede anything reaconable to squire a meeting of the two men to settle the superiority. Thompson is auxious to face Sullivan in the ring, and manifests impatience to have the preliminaries arranged. While not boastful, he speaks with confidence and determination

Cincago, March 18.-Mrs. Georgiani Miller, of 141 West Adams street, attended prayer meeting at the mission rooms, No 13 South Halsted street, lest evening. At mained kneeling, and after a few moments her fixed position created alarm, and those who cat near attempted to rouse her. There were no response, and an examination showed that life had flad. Heart disease s supposed to have been the cause of her

Independent Republicans. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18 .- The Inde pendent Republican State Convention argembled here this morning with delegates representing half of the State. Hon, George H. Corlies was nominated for Governor, but has not yet sunounced whether he will accept. Adjourned until

TELEGRAPH SRIEFS.

A heavy fire at Knife Falls, Minn., oc curred at an early hour yesterday morning in the mills of C. N. Nelson, lumber dealer. The Mitchell Furniture Manufacturing Company's factory at St. Louis was burned at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Johnnie Cobb, of Philadelphia, a little by who was bitten by a dog some time taking with him his papers and valuables ago, is now hopelestly insane, and shows all the symptons of hydrophobia.

I AM cured of Catarch and dealess by Fletch

The jury in the Kirby case on trial at taunton, when the convention meets can stop his nomination.

Senator Colquit says that Tilden will be nominated anyhow. Thomas Hardeman, Congressman-at-Large, declares that death only will stop the nomination. Gov. Mc-with conspiracy to defraud the U. S. Benedaniels says; "I think Mr. Tilden by all fil Association by "graveyard insurance," Market Square.

LABOR AND TRADE.

CUT OF EASTERN GLASS MAKERS.

will Order the Morkmen Out if Old Bates tion-The Esstern Iron Trade.

PITTSBURGH, March 18 .- A committee of the Western Window Glass manufacturers nd workers left for the East to day to con-Among these preferences it is found that fer with Eastern manufacturers for the pur continue cutting prices. They are now salling 10 per cent below Pittsburgh rates. If they refuse to return to old prices President Cline, of the Glass Workers' Association, will order the workmen out of the actories. boy had been in a comatose condition all day, and they were airaid he was dead, lie had slept all night, they said, and at sunrise had complained of cickness, after which he fell in a supor from which they failed to arouse him.

Coal Miners' Strike. number of pits in the second pool acceptcent per bushel, and it is believed a gener al reduction will be ordered in all the pools in a few days. An operator speaking of the Tribunal this evening said the opera-tors would break it at the next meeting by withdrawing, as they are unable to pay more than three cents. The rate would then come down to three cents, he said without a strike.

Steel Workers Strike Settled. Pittsbungh, PA., March 18 .- Presiden Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association returned from Joliet, Ill., to-night, and re-ports a satisfactory settlement of the atrike at the Joliet steel works. The man will resume work next week.

Natters' Strike Ended. PLYMOUTH, MASS, March 18 .- The strike of nailers at the Robinson Iron Company's actory has ended on the company's terms A UHABUE

n the Eastern Iron Market-Further Weakness Apprehended. Philadelphia, March 18—The business f the past week foots up well as compared to previous weeks, but the demand is of a tired of it. Pig iron has been quite active in small lots, and prices have been main tained at old limits, but there is a feverial feeling, which is considered an unfavorable indication, and some authorities are apprehending a further weakness in prices, unless the demand should be more freely presented within a manufacture. nted within a week or two. Makera an brokers resert that it is impossible to shade brokers resert that it is impossible to shade prices any further and leave any margin ior profil. Best foundry fron has sold at \$2150, and the brands more commonly, asked for \$20 to \$21. Bessemer iron, \$20 to \$20 50. Nails are firm, and selling slowly at \$250; merchant iron is still dull, and mills are not working to full cavacity. Quotations, 1.90 to 2 cents for refined.

Abducting Young Girls

torale, by Wely. His execution is very clever, both on the boards and pedals. In the second part he played one of Box's brilliant compositions, "Toecata et Fega." This was played with vigor and good taste, and deserved the encore that was given.

Encorrs were forbidden, and none were demanded until in the second part after one of Prof. H. Echockey's charming violin rolor, it awoke an enthusism, as Fr.'s Chockey's violin playing always does, which refused to be satisfied with only one randition, and he had to respond in order to allow the programme to be fluished. The ico being once broken Prof. Arbenz was encored as already noted, and also Mr. Ida Martin's vocal solo received a deserved encore. Miss Ella Live's played at a pisno solo, Sydney Smith's erangement of airs from "Marths" in a manner gratifying both to herself and friends. Mr. W. B. Day's voice was heard with pleasure in Haydn's "in Native Worth." Mr. G. Milligan concluded the first part with scornet solo.

The two male quartetes by Meetra. Mendel, Thomas, Wincher and Devery were zery. have come to the conclusion that a gang engaged in abducting young people exists there have been several mysterious disap pearances of girls of about 15. Another case hes now occurred. Last Saturday Mary Gahaghan, living with her mother in a suburb, applied for a place in a hotel. She was not seccessful and did not return to her home. The girl's relatives and the police have searched the city, but cannot find her. Evolutionary types held over her

ing Hausas Cattle Pingue.

Cottonwood Falls, Kan, March 18.—
But few cattle men in this vicinity believe the disease affecting the cattle in the vicinity of Neosho Falls to be foot and known cattle raiser now living in this d (Chase) county, says the last winter he lived there he lost twenty-two cows out of a herd of forty. After trying the locality of for our years he sold his farm and left. He says the disease was caused by alkali and freezing.

Cornet solo.

The two male quarteites by Meerra. Mended, Thomas, Whecher and Devore were very acceptable, the one in the first part with a suprano obligate sump by Miss Naunie Britt. The second quarteite weers E. R bulls and and L. M. Mann saug a duet, "Moonlight on the Rhine."

The large choir sange there choruses. The first was a Cautata Domino; the second a female chorus, "La Priusvera" by Moderal, and the third concluded the programme. The accompanists of the evening were Misses Annie Logan and Fannie Marsh and Mr. not be a companist of the verying were Misses Annie Logan and Fannie Marsh and Mr. not be a companist of the verying were Misses and freezing.

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Lower Mississippi Floods. New Obleans, La., March 18.—The cre

Januauchek To-Night.

This evening Madame Januachek will present at the Wheeling Opera House the powerful emotional drama. "Zilah, the Hebrew Mother." Her first appearance in this play was in this city hast sesson. The construction of the play is strong in welrd and dramatic attuations, and gives Madame Januachek a full opportunity to show her splendid powers as an actrics and her genius can exponent of the higher sentiments of the drama. Her vasse at Carrolton is closed. A Pica yune's Baton Rouge special says: The crevasse occurred this morning at Yiona paraliation, in what is known as Mulatto levee.
The break at last accounts was forty feet wide, six deep and widening rapidly. It is expected all plantations down to Plaque Mine will be overflowed. The river has ricen 91 inches since last evening. Rain continues.

In the ligher sentlments of the drama. Her playing here lest season was magnificent the rejection by the Commons of the grandeur in the delineation of human passion seldom witnessed in these days where most of the magnificent seldom witnessed in these days where most of the continues.

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The Fairmont West. Virginian says that the prospect for oil in that healty are immense, it says in a recent issue: The Summit O.1 Company, which is operating on Big Bingamon, her drilled a well to the depth of about \$1,400 feet, and the indications are and the operators believe that oil in paying quantities will be reached soon. The flow of ges is so strong that slow progress is being made with the work. A quantity of oil has already made in appearance. It is said a flowing well is expected, and the excitement is getting high. ning a value containing \$5,000 obtained from the Treasury Department by Pau Schmellick, of Pailedelphia, was thrown by a thief from the window of a car on the Congressional express and seized by a con federate. Schmellick pursued him, firing a pistol and regaining the value.

Marder of Children. AUGUSTA, GA., March 13.-A Chronic special says: Two little colored children were brutally murdered this morning and two others mortally wounded on the place of O.E. Usher. The father and mother were in the field at work when the crimes were

DATTON O March 18 -Peter Myers a

nmate of the Soldiers Home, was found dead last night on the front porch of saloon near the Institution, with evidence of foul play. Two men were seen to lead him there and lay him down. He was a native of Pennsylvania. The W. N. Chancellor is due down this morning, bound for Charleston. The Clifton preived about 11 o'clock yester day morning and fied up at the upper end o the levee. the levee.

Capt. Ed. Maddy's handsome side whee peacet, the new Chesapeake, is due up the morning from Pt sburgh to Cincinnat This steamer is a "daisy" in every respect.

A Southern Cyclone.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18,-The Pice yune's Morgan City special reports a severe storm there this morning. Several small dwellings and fenct; were demolished and roofs damaged. The Prejbyterian church was moved from its foundation. The church at Barwick was completely wrecked.

until about 9 o'clock last night. She had big trip, both in freight and pe sengers. This steamer has been doing a very large busines during the port two months. Loss Liquor and More Law. WILKESBARRE, PA., March 18 .- The citi zens in mass meeting, packing the largest The river fell rapidly yesterday. At dusk the depth warabout 10 feet 0 loches at meanly as could be calculated by the abominable gauge murks, or alleged marks that this city allows to disgrace the wharf. hall, adopted resolutions asking the support of the Judges of the Courts in reducing the number, of liquor licenses and enforcing

No More Convict Labor in Obio. sahing the convict contract labor system as fast 25 the contracts expire, became law to-day, making a radical change in the Ohio penitentiary.

LONDON. March 18 .- A manifesto fro Prince Napoleon is regarded as imminent

I AM cured of Catarrh and dealness by Ely' Oresin Balm: My aunt was deaf in one ea Atter using the Balm a few times her hearin was restored. F.O. Monx, Insurance Broke Elizabeth, N. J. Not a liquid or souff.

TREER pounds nails for 10 cents at Boyd's

DEAD AND ALIVE. ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. The Effect of Right and Day on a Pen

now puzzling the doctors of this county.

They have been treating the case for the

past two months. The subject is a boy, 8

years old, who resides with his parents near

avail. I worked until the sun mac deep peared from the horizon, when the boy re covered his senses by degrees and arose without any symptoms of his having been the support of the horizon with the support of the suppo

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LAST RIGHT'A CONCERT

A Pleasing and a cocessful Affair at

Street M. E. church last evenling drew togeth-

the large building almost to overflowing, and

hostily uppreciated the excellent pro-gramme prepared for the occasion.

The opening number was a solo played on the grand organ by Proft H. J. Arber z Prof. Arberz has but lately returned from Germany, where for a number of years he has been studying instrumental music in all its branches. This was his first public organ re-cital in Wheeling. He chose for his selec-tions; a, preludeum op. 5, by Arben; b. pas-torale, by Wely. His execution is very clever, both on the boards and pedals. In the sec-

The Best Cast Steel Hatchet for 50 cents : Boyd's, Market Square.

Notes About the Steamboats, Bank Brief and Telegraphic Reports.

The coal fleet hrs all passed this point.

The U. S beacon light steamer Lily has one down the river again.

The Katle Stockdale parsed down yesterday morning, but the Emma G

umable cause.

had not pe sed up at dark. She was sever hours behind time. A heavy trip is the pr

The Andes old not get away for Cinclinas until about 9 o'clock last night. She had big trip, both in freight and pe sengers. Th

Morgantown, W. Va., March 18 -River

muguaxrows, W. va., March 18.—River 4 feet 9 inches and falling; weather cloudy; thermometer 60°. Rice's Landing, Pa., March -18.—River 8 feet 5 inches and falling; weather cloud; thermometer 58°.

without any symptoms of his having

THE ARMY ESTIMATES BILL FRANKLIN, PA., March 18 .- One of the most wonderful cases of suspended anima tion in a human being ever heard of is

Passes the House of Commons-Lively Scene at the Entrance to the Commons-Osman Diges Undismayed and Forming Another Army. General Foreign News Notes.

years old, who resides with his parents near Egypt, Cranberry township. Both the parents are healthy Germans. One of the physicians, on being interviewed, said:
"Two months sgo I was called fo attend the boy, whom I had previously treated for whooping cough. What was my surprise, when the boy's parents told met their were inducing men to prolong the period of boy had been in a comatose condition all their foreign service, and had attracted their foreign service, and had attracted their foreign service, and had attracted the past year over thirty-three thousand recruits. This was the largest number everknown in one year. Regarding heavy naval ordinance, in process of construction, he said three gons of one hundred and tentons, the most powerful in the world, four of sixty-three tone, and three of forty-three tones, would be finished the present year. The scene about the entrance of the House of Commons this afternoon, where numerous committees were sitting, was of the most numeral character. Clerks and porters carrying bags and boxes to the committee rooms were stopped by the police and the parcels subjected to a through examination, so as to prevent the possibility of the introduction of dynamite. failed to arouse him.

"He had no sensible respiration, no pulse, no motion of the heart, no feeling. A convulsive movement of the right eyelid convinced me that the child was not dead, and I applied such restorative remedies as I had at hand, but they were of no avail. I worked until the sun had disappeared from the horizon when the horizon

the nature and cause of the death-like stupor.

'That evening I took other doctors in consultation, and we visited the house to gether. We remained with him until 6 o'clock in the morning. He slept very tranquilly through the night, and shortly before day break we swoke him, made him speak and amused him till the sun began to rice. The little fellow was very happy and laughed heartily at the stories we told him, until the first glimpse of sunshine appeared, when he suddenly said, 'O, mister, I'm so sick,' and lay down upon the bed and immediately assumed all appear, ance of death. We pricked him with a pin and applied a galvanic battery, but without creating the least impression.'

Examination, so as to prevent the possibility of the introduction of dynamite.

OSMAN DIONA.

UNNON, March 18.—The spirit of Osman Digna and some of his fanatic adherents is far from broken. He has returned with as dopts the same tone in his intercourse with his people as before the last disaster, and is exhorting them to a religious war will be theirs, but the tribes are much demanded to the problem. moralized, us they reflect upon the full sig-nificance of their crushing defeat. Osman does not hesitate to make use of stern measures towards any of his followers who

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Two Sheiks who attempted to leave his camp have been pieced in chains. Admirate large building aimost to overflowing, and heastily appreciated the excellent programme prepared for the occasion.

The opening number was a colo played on the grand organ by Prof. H. J. Arberz Prof. Arbenz has but lately returned from Germany, where for a number of years he has been studying instrumental music in all its English or friendly tribes.

Not Warring for Heads. London, March 18.—The Marquis of Hartington, War Secretary, has received the text of Admiral Hewett's proclamation offering a thousand pounds for Osman Diena's head, and ordered it withdrawn in Digna's head, and ordered it withdrawn in the most judicious manner possible. The Marquis of Hartington stated this afternoon in the Commons that he had received a dispatch from Admiral Hewitt, explaining the reason of the iraning of the proclamation. He esserted that Osman had killed two of his messengers and he therefore considered the rebel chief a murderer.

Constantinople, March 18 -With refernce to the recent affair between Minister that when Wallace sought an interview with the Grand Vizier to press a settlement of the petroleum question and obtain infor-mation in regard to the progress of the commercial treaties, he was referred to the Foreign Minister. He found the foreign Alinister would give him no estisfaction, whereupon he repeated his demand to see the Grand Vizier.

Changed His Drinks.

Beauty, March 18.—Bismarck rides out laily. He seems to be in splendid health. He sits upon his horse with admiral creetness and rides with vigor. The impression of the Reichstag is he has renewed his strength mentally and physically. Carrer rumors that he has altered his habits, no eating and drinking with moderation, were confirmed during his recent speeches in the Reichstag. Instead of diluted brandy, his

former speech beverage, he took cold The Contagions Diseases Bill.

FLASHED UNDER THE OCEAN.

Yesterday's bulletin regarding Glad-stone's health, states that he is slightly bet-ter. Absolute rest has been erjoined. A bomb exploded harmlersly in front of the Governor General's risidence at Trieste yesterday. The person who placed it there

General Ferrer has been arrested, and General Ferrer has been arrested, and search is being made for General Hidalgo. These officers are believed to be implicated in the widespread conspiracy against the Scarled Conspiracy panish Government.

The tenor of Mr. Lowell's letter to the Secretary of State, on the exclusion of American live cattle in England, as telegraphed from New York, appears in the London papers without comment.

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Prime Minister Ferry har been interviewed upon the question of general disarnament by European powers. He pronounces it an imporbiblity, and says the discussion thereof is a waste of time,

The polico suspect that DeGareff, leader of a party of Nihilists, who murdered Colonel Sudeikin, is at Warsaw. Fifty arrests were made lest night, and the hotels have been directed to report to the police the arrival of all strangers.

In the Reichslay vesterday the President. irrival of all strangurs.
In the Reichstag yesterday the President

In the rescaling yearrony the President amounced the recognition of a resolution of condolence at the death of Herr Lasker, from the Cincinnai Gymnastic Society. He stated he would express the thanks of the Releasing for the society's sympathy.

The German Government has caked the cution of Hugo Schenck, the wholesale murderer of several girls, pending an inquity in regard to the girls whom Schenck is believed to have murdered in Germany. The Paris Gaulous says that Li Hung Chang, the Viceroy of China, is submitting a besis of peace to the English and American Ministers at Pekin, and esking them to intervene. It is exercised that Fearse will

PITTEBURGH, March 18.—River 9 feet intervene. It is exerted that France will demand a heavy indemnity from China, CINCINSATI. March 18—River 48 feet 1 intervene. It is greented that France will unchand failing; light rain; much warmer. I demand a heavy indemnity from China, PARKER, Pa. March 18—River 4 fret 10 nches and falling; weather clear and mild. inches and failing; weather clear and mild.

Brownsylles. Par. March 18.—River 8 feet.
11 inches and failing; weather cloudy; thermometer 55°. Resence from Beath,

Revened from Boath.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass.,
eags: In the Isal of 1876 I was taken with
bloeding of large followed by a severe cong.
I lost my appetite and il sab, and was conflictly
to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the
Hospital. The dontrar said I had a hole in
my lung as big as a half dallar. At one time
a report went around that I was dead. I
gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr.
William Hait's Balsom for the Lungs. I got
a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced
to feel better, and to day I feel better thin
for three years past. Eveny one lives will and a mind to think for himself, yet many will go about backing sand complaining until a friend recommends Dr. Bull's Cough Byrup for that cough.

WARRANTED Hand-saws, 60 cents, at Boyd's, Tun Best Cast Strel Hatchet for 50 cents at Boyd's, Market Equare,

the tariff, for it has not been arrested at all. from 1850 to 1880 211 percent. From 1870 gain was not from the new country of the But "tariff-for-revenue-only" men would